

## In MSC's Spotlight...

### \$1,564 Delivered to Governor



Pre-planning of the MSC presentation of a check for \$1,564 to Governor Warren E. Hearnes took place Wednesday morning in President Robert P. Foster's office. Union leaders shown with President Foster, right, are Mr. Marvin Silliman, Vicki Snell, and Stan Wright. Bill Musgrave, new Union board president, was absent when the picture was taken.

\* \* \*

Five student leaders and administrators left today for Jefferson City to personally deliver a check for \$1,564 to Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes, to be used in his fight against drug abuse.

The presentation committee included President Robert P. Foster, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Stan Wright, Bill Musgrave, and Vicki Snell.

A large part of the money was raised through MSC's Starvation Day held during People Week, when 1,385 students sacrificed their cafeteria meals for a day. In addition, \$125 was collected from the 500 persons who attended the People Week dance. Several MSC fraternities and sororities also made contributions.

## Dramatists Present 1-Act Plays



Pat Hennessy, Anita Cox, and Clifford Resh comfort Susan Eisenhower after she has been frightened by a strange and commanding voice in *The Haunting of Hill House*.

Students of Dr. Ralph Fulsom's directing class, together with his acting class, will present four evenings of one-act plays May 6-9.

Seven plays will be presented, ranging from comedy and mystery to drama. "Not My Cup of Tea," a comedy by Alfred Groff about the lives of three spinsters, "Miss Julie," a drama by August Strindberg, and Shirley Jackson's "The Haunting Hill House," a gripping mystery, will be shown on the evenings of May 6 and 9.

"The Apple Tree," to be staged May 7 and 9, is divided into three acts: "The Diary of Adam and Eve," a musical; "The Lady and the Tiger," and "Passionella," a modern musical version of "Cinderella."

Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater, and admission price is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Black Literature, History Studies Instituted in MSC Curriculum

For the first time in the history of MSC, official courses are being offered in black culture.

English 75, "Black American literature," is being taught co-operatively by Mr. James Saucerman (Black poetry) and Mr. Virgil Albertini (Black prose). Humanities 5, "Afro-American Culture," is taught by Mr. Clarence Henderson.

The purpose of the Black American literature class, according to Mr. Albertini and Mr. Saucerman, is to integrate the Black culture into the overall American literature curriculum. Mr. Saucerman stated, "For too long there has been a gap between black and white literature. We are trying to make people more aware of the Negro writers that are here and have been here for a long time, but

were sidelined because they were 'black authors.'"

### Part of U. S. Culture

Both Mr. Albertini and Mr. Saucerman believe that black literature is American literature and belongs with the normal growth and development of the total American culture. They feel that black literature is distinctly Negro in creativity, not merely an imitation of white authors.

According to Mr. Albertini, "Many black authors write artistically about life and reveal the bitterness of the black experience. We have to make up for the loss of black literature that was formerly held to be non-existent."

Included in the eight-week study of black prose are five novels and one book of short stories. The poetry section includes the major Negro poets

and a survey of minor black writers.

Among the authors being studied are Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, LeRoi Jones, Countee Cullen, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Ralph Ellison.

### Discussion Prevails

In Mr. Henderson's Humanities 5 class, discussion on Afro-American culture covers the psychological sources of discrimination; Afro-American history; civil rights movement and its leaders; the Negro and American politics; Negro scholars and intelligentsia prejudice in individuals, situations, and society; and the Negro in American sports.

Mr. Henderson said the students are willing to talk and discuss the issues freely, and most of the class period is used for discussion.

The instructors feel that as a beginning, these courses have had a favorable reception. As one coed put it, "in this class (Black prose), through the reading of Negro authors, I have gained insight into the Negro problems and the conditions under which they live and have lived in the past."

These classes are seemingly a big step in affording the MSC student a chance to understand the Black man and his problems.

Mr. Henderson's Afro-American culture class has an enrollment of 36 and the Black American literature class has 28 students. The instructors have expressed a hope that additional black classes may be offered next fall.

## American Chemical Society Honors Outstanding Seniors

Mr. C. E. Malone, a professor at Kansas University, was guest speaker at a recent spring banquet of the American Chemical Society.

After Mr. Malone's speech, entitled "Work With the Food and Drug Administration," awards were presented to senior chemists. Mrs. Nancy Thomson was cited as outstanding senior chemist of the year.

Mrs. Thomson was chosen by the faculty from a list submitted by the membership of ACS. She is currently student teaching at Greenfield, Iowa. A plaque, displaying her name, will be placed in the seminar room of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Other senior chemists who received awards were Leonard Read, Marty Schwarz, Mike Goodlet, and Nancy Jensen.

Read, a student from Glenwood, Iowa, was granted a \$3,600 research assistantship for graduate studies at Iowa State University. He will continue

to work with the Atomic Energy Commission as he did last summer in the area of x-ray crystallography.

Schwarz, whose hometown is Kansas City, has received a fellowship of \$3,000 and a \$2,500 tuition scholarship to study at Johns Hopkins University. He will begin his studies this summer in the field of biochemistry.

Goodlet and Miss Jensen were granted assistantships at MSC for graduate studies in the field of educational chemistry.

## Instructors on Panel Interact on Pollution

"We are going to be killed by our own ego," stated Mr. Myles Grabau, assistant professor of biology, during last Friday's panel discussion on pollution. "The crux of pollution is 'What will do it to us?'"

The panel, which was composed of Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman, department of chemistry; Mr. Larry Jensen, instructor of business; Mr. Larry Miller, instructor of agriculture, and Mr. Robert Nagle, instructor of social science, covered industrial, governmental, and sonic pollution.

In a prepared speech, a representative for Mr. Nagle maintained that pollution should not be allowed to become a political issue. His speech brought up the question of government interference.

"We are the government," was Dr. Carpenter's reply when the panel referred to government and industry as being against us in the fight

opposing pollution. He maintained, "Industry gives a damn to make a buck because you own industry. Industrial pollution starts and ends with you."

"Although pollution can't be stopped right away," Dr. Carpenter continued, "the consumer can stop it — a great deal of it. People can do something — It is not hopeless."

Mr. Jensen pointed out the devastating effect of over population on pollution.

Later in the discussion, Mr. Miller noted that "Air pollution should concern us because a recent demographic survey indicated that Kansas City will have its city limits north of Savannah by 1980."

Mr. Grabau's answer to a question about sonic pollution concluded the panel on an ironic note: "I am guilty of sonic pollution."

## Art Club Plans Art-Festival Sale

Art students will have an art fair and sale of student work from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday on the west bank of the college pond.

Jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, prints, paintings, and drawings will be offered for sale at reasonable prices. Rain date for the fair will be May 9. The sale is being sponsored by Art Technology Club.

Faculty art will be given as sale prizes at the close of the event.

## RECORDING REVIEW

Vocalist Gene Dunlap has released a new record, "The Dove Never Sleeps," a protest song with a not-so-subtle message.

Sung in a good clear rock-'n-roll voice, the words of the song are emphasized more than the tune. Repeated guitar strings and drum beats figure in the background. The steady beat of the music makes it fairly easy to dance to but it is mostly a "listen-to" record.

### The Dove Never Sleeps

In the beginning man was created  
And then man created his fate from Eden with hate  
The earth is drenched with blood of his sons  
Who have died in the wars fought for peace, but still  
the dove never sleeps  
Give us this day, our daily dead and forgive us  
Bring up your son by God's own commandments  
Where God says that "Thou shalt not kill" Protect him  
until

He's old enough to be sent off to war  
To kill or be killed, all for peace, but still the dove  
never sleeps

Give us this day, our daily dead — and forgive us —  
Pick up your paper, read what they're sayin'  
We're winnin' the war over there, From your easy chair  
Get up and answer the door, there's a telegram  
Sayin' your son died for peace, but still the dove never  
sleeps

Give us this day, our daily dead — and forgive us  
Go to the station, your son is arriving  
He's come home forever this time; they've dressed him  
in pine

And draped the colors around him to show  
That he died for his country  
dove never sleeps

Give us this day, our daily dead — and forgive us —  
God forgive us

## Down With the Mini?

There is a controversy in high (no pun intended) fashion circles about what the length of skirts should be. Right now, skirt lengths range from mini to midi to maxi to anything in-between.

The controversy lies in the fact that the reason the longer lengths are gaining attention is not because of the consumer demand, but because five or six designers say it is the "in" look, whether anybody really likes or not.

However, as dress styles become more and more individualized, and people buy what they like, the meek acceptance of the couturier's word as gospel is no longer the predominant practice among women in the United States. In fact, several Hollywood stars (Connie Stevens, for example) have started their own campaigns against midi and maxi skirts. Even to the point of picketing, they say, "Don't buy it," using the theory that if no one buys it, the designers will have to find something else to foist on the public.

It does seem somewhat ludicrous to let such a small group of men (using the term loosely) dictate what the popular styles will be, especially when a woman would have to buy a completely new wardrobe to be in style. Not many buyers can afford that, and present skirts' hems just cannot be let down that far.

Men are also quite fond of the miniskirt, for obvious

reasons. And whom do women dress for? That's what it really boils down to — do women dress for men, other women (which is really dressing for the designers), or — for themselves?

## Students React to New Ideas

Dear Editor:

A protest demonstration — that infamous legacy of modern youth — made its appearance on the MSC campus April 20. Members of LIFE erected roadblocks across major campus entrances and handed out information sheets on air pollution. Their culprit was the automobile with its gaseous pollutants, and their victim was the campus auto operator.

A passage appearing at the bottom of one of the information sheets stated:

"Pollution is an invasion of our bodily rights, and something that we are forced to consume, but it needn't be."

I am sure that LIFE members believe in this statement, but I fear that they forgot to read it themselves before they set up the roadblocks.

I agree with the statement and believe that something should indeed be done to curb pollution, but this "something" should not be an invasion of the right of a student to drive onto campus. I disagree with and challenge the method of protest — not the cause or objective. Making people drive out of their way because of a forced situation does not result in the best public relations for the enforcers. I believe that the literature could have been distributed in another manner that would not have inconvenienced or alienated people.

## Preserver or Destroyer . . . Which Are You?



"Down with the grass; let dirt prevail!" must be the motto of many short cut path makers who move around college pond. The scene goes down to bare earth on this beat-on path.

At a time when many people are talking about ecology and how long man has to live, there is one aspect of ecology that everyone on campus seems to be blind to.

You may say that the pond is a mess. Granted this is true, and something should be done about it. The pond, however, is only a small part of the problem on campus. What I am referring to is the practice of using the grass as a sidewalk.

As summer gets closer and the grass greener, the many paths become more evident. With warm weather more people will be outside, and the ditches or better known paths will be trampled more and more.

You may ask how this is related to ecology and man's survival. Take a closer look. With the creation of a path, the grass is destroyed and all that is left is the bare earth. When it rains, erosion takes place and we

lose much of the top soil that has taken so long to produce. The erosion in turn fills the pond with sediment and muck. Already several paths have been worn down several inches. This poses the trouble of draining the pond and cleaning the bottom of cans, bottles, and all the other junk which has accumulated from the neglect of students.

To get back to the problem — it must be stated that this article is not directed solely to the student, but to faculty as well.

How do we correct this problem? The simplest way would be for the students and faculty to become aware of this problem and be conscious of it at all times. In other words, walk a few feet farther and stay on the sidewalk. If you examine this more closely, you will find that if the path is 50 feet long, one would be saving only about 15 feet.

Several students suggest that the college do as another school, and allow the students to walk where they want and then build the sidewalks where the paths are. This would be fine if the school were new and there were no sidewalks already built. With the present sidewalks in place, the cost of tearing up the old and putting in new would be very high.

You ask why not just put down new and leave the old where it is? The college has for the past two years been putting in new walkways where leaders thought they were needed. Yet this, too, costs money.

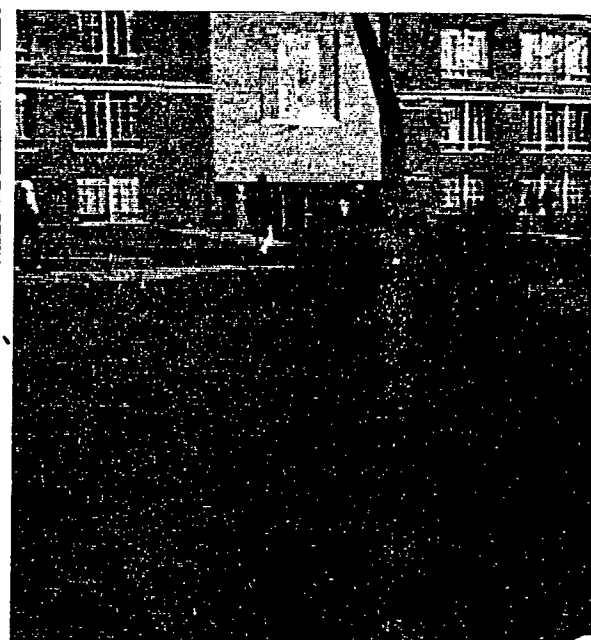
With the defeat of the increased tax revenue bill, obtaining state funds is very difficult.

One factor to take into consideration is the beauty of the campus. If the sidewalks were constructed it might possibly detract from the overall campus view.

Are you one who is marring a beautiful campus by thoughtless grass tramping? Think about it.

—Tom Strade

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The tramp, tramp, tramp of the downbeat has done its share to eliminate grass from the dark area on the right side of this meandering path to the Union.

Going back to the information sheet, we see the statement that "pollution is an invasion of our bodily rights." Similar reasoning leads to the realization that the roadblocks were also an invasion of human rights. A minority does not possess the right to force their ideas on the majority — nor vice-versa. And most of all, a few people do not have the right to block semi-public roads. More favorable reactions might have resulted if cars had at least been allowed to pass after stopping.

Please don't misunderstand. I am only objecting to the method of demonstration used and not to the involvement of LIFE in their efforts for anti-pollution measures. Theirs is a most worthwhile effort; however, in the future I hope they refrain from setting up roadblocks.

—John Schieber

Dear Editor:

I, for one, am rather disgusted and sickened by the unrest in our society.

What are we heading for? By the looks of things I'm not going to particularly care to face the future if it continues in the general direction it is.

Pollution, politics, and crime are being emphasized as relevant problems, but I see one that is unfortunately neglected — apathy and disrespect.

A tingling feeling goes

through me when the colors pass by in a parade, the national anthem is played, or the flag waves in the free winds of our country. Perhaps I am emotional, but I pray I'm not alone.

The thing which totally upset me and prompted me to write this letter was seeing an art exhibit recently in the Fine Arts Building. Our red, white, and blue was wrapped around a clenched fist. Perhaps the artist was expressing his thoughts, but in my opinion he was displaying his own ignorance and total disregard for any form of respect and national pride.

As I passed by the display case more recently, I observed that the creation had been removed.

Other factors giving evidence to our country's fall can be seen everywhere and this includes the NWMSC campus.

A common rationalization is "do your thing." I personally go along with the late President John Kennedy's "thing." He stated in simple and direct words, "Ask not what your country can do for you; but what you can do for your country." What have you contributed?

My faith in society was somewhat renewed when I saw a car on campus bearing the sticker proudly on its bumper of an American flag with the words boldly printed upon it, "Love it or leave it."

—Quite Concerned Student

### BULLETIN

Meetings for graduating seniors with National Defense Student Loans will be held at 10 a. m. May 2 (NOT May 10) and at 3 p. m. May 13 in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union.



## Advisement Date

All appointments at the Academic Advisement Center that were cancelled on Walkout Day have been re-scheduled for Saturday.

Students should report at the same time as their original Tuesday appointments for advanced registration for fall, Mr. John Mobley, director of the center, emphasized today.

## Music Major Gets Award

Kay Vulgamott, an MSC senior music major, was recently awarded a position as graduate teaching assistant in music at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, for the 1970-1971 school year.

In addition to a remission of



Kay Vulgamott

the major portion of registration fees, Miss Vulgamott will receive a generous monthly stipend and the opportunity to pursue her master's degree in music.

Consideration of the applicant was based on high scholastic achievement, recommendations of the faculty, and a tape recording of Miss Vulgamott's senior organ recital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Vulgamott of Maryville, Kay attended Maryville High School. She has been the organist at the First Baptist Church for over five years and has taught both piano and organ privately to area students.

Miss Vulgamott is currently doing practice teaching in Creston, Iowa.

## Schneider Shoots Day Off Hole-in-1

Walk Out Day brought elation to Don Schneider, MSC senior, as he shot his first hole-in-one at the American Legion Country Club Golf Course in Shenandoah, Iowa.

The shot was on the sixth hole, par three, with the ball soaring 115 yards to land in the cup. Playing with four other MSC students, Schneider revealed he was pleased to be in a crowd at the time of his achievement.

The shooting ace added that Faultless Company will soon be receiving a letter from him since the ball with which he shot the hole was one of theirs!

## Visiting Diplomat-Professor Sees Success in Alliance for Progress

Man of insight, provocation, and information, Dr. William Miller, visiting diplomat-in-residence from the University of Nebraska, appeared somewhat out of place within the confines of Room 213, Colden Hall, last Friday afternoon.

This was true even though, after having the entire world, especially Latin America, as his working headquarters for the past 20 years, any feelings of claustrophobia on his part could be justifiably excused.

Dr. Miller's (BS, MS, Ph.D. from Northwestern University) skillful combination of the three aforementioned qualities was most readily pronounced in his discussion concerning the past, achievements, present status, and future potential of Latin America, particularly of her relationship with the United States.

Although admitting what he considered to be several failures in the Alliance for Progress program started by the United States in 1961, Dr. Miller still is, "far more optimistic about what has been accomplished than are many other people."

From the perspective of a career diplomat, he categorized the two chief mistakes that the United States made in its Latin American program as (1) over-expectation and (2) impatience. He pointed out that the United States has often tried to impress reform on fledgling nations in a short time when it has taken over 150 years to develop fully in our own country. He went on to cite the stimulated awareness among the Latin American peoples of the need for reform and growth of cultural and educational institutions as the most positive achievement of the AFP.

Dr. Miller's reply, when queried concerning the image

of the United States in Latin America, was clear, crisp, and relevant: "A wide spectrum of attitudes exists, ranging from a strong sincere dislike for the United States, ideologically speaking, to a full respect for us. Between these two extremes is a wide range."

The speaker seemed to indicate, however, that the most of the Latin Americans like U. S. cars, desire to invest in American corporations, and enjoy vacations in the United States. Many seem to believe our country is the "last best hope for the world's salvation," he said.

## Dr. Minter Speaks At Earth Day Event

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology, was the principal speaker April 22 at Earth Day observances at Richmond.

Dr. Minter addressed approximately 700 high school and junior high students concerning "Man and His Environment," employing the development of a new philosophy of the whole which includes principles of ecology.

"We need a new rationale for man's place in nature, a sense of pride, a new sense of human unity to keep this planet from becoming uninhabitable," he told the Richmond students.

Dr. Minter further stated that "Ecology can furnish us the basis for a new philosophy to save the earth. We must not stop with today — we must continue to demand products that do not pollute, and we must, as individuals, act and educate ourselves about over population, a central problem related to all natural and social problems."

## Baseball Trip Scheduled

The Union Board is sponsoring a May 18 trip to Kansas City for those students who want to attend the opening game of a three-game series between the Kansas City Royals and the Minnesota Twins.

The price of the trip will be three dollars, which includes bus fare and admission. Students interested should pay their fee by May 13 in the office of Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director.

## Correspondence Course Plans

May 15 is the last day to enroll in summer correspondence courses. Students may pre-enroll in correspondence at the Field Service Office, department of correspondence and extension, Room 201, Administration Building.

Course materials and textbooks may be picked up after the students complete their final exams, if pre-payment has been made.

## SNEA Sends Delegates

Nine delegates represented the Maryville Chapter of the Student National Education Association at the Missouri State Teachers Association state convention last week in Columbia.

Attending from MSC were Nancy Buckley, Kay Crawford, Larry Falk, Peggy Finlay, Charles Harrison, Janet Pollock, Eric Riley, and Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor.

The group also visited Stephens College, Columbia, to observe new types of teaching media.

## Homemakers Award Given

The Nodaway County Homemakers Association has chosen Miss Patricia Lynn Wray, Parnell, as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship.

Miss Wray will graduate from Ravenwood High School as top honor student in her class and will attend Northwest Missouri State College this summer.

## 'Faust' to be Shown

A feature-length color-film version of "Faust," Wolfgang von Goethe's classic verse drama, will be shown at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Administration Building auditorium.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the showing of this film, which is sponsored by the department of foreign language as part of its assembly program. There will be no admission charge.

## KDLX Leaders Report:

### '10th Anniversary Success, Improvements in Next Decade'

Campus radio station KDLX gave away more than 30 albums, 50 singles, and 1,200 KDLX buttons during its 10th anniversary celebration last week, according to Rollie Stadlman, station director.

"We hope we can serve the campus even better in the next 10 years," he stated.

Albums were awarded to those who first questioned each day's KDLX mystery disc jockey. Mystery DJ winners included Janet Frede, Monday; Gerre Schmitz, Tuesday; Steve Eckard, Wednesday; Helen McDaniels, Thursday; and Cindy Beagle, Friday. Lee Hague, who correctly answered a KDLX special question, was also awarded an album.

Sports quiz winners for the week were Dick Fiore, Tom Long, Dave Bowman, Denny Morrow, Tom Lewis, Harold Crowley, and Steve Adams.

Approximately 300 townspeople, faculty members, and students attended the KDLX open house April 21.

All of the week's festivities were under the direction of a committee, composed of Den-

nis Bowman, station manager; Lloyd Patterson, Paulette Manville, Mike Maloney, Larry Lewellen, and Frank Manderino.

"Our 10th anniversary was a big success. . . we can now start looking forward to our 20th, which will be even bigger and better!" was Bowman's comment later in the week.

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## Financial Aids Office Awards Scholarships

Seventy-five upperclass students at Northwest Missouri State College have been awarded Merit Scholarships to be used during the fall and spring semesters of the 1970-71 academic year.

"The scholarships were awarded to students with exceptionally fine academic records. The minimum grade-point average for current recipients was 3.25," said Mr. Max R. Fuller, director of the student financial aid program.

Students who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade average on a 4.0 grade-point scale during their last complete semester prior to application are eligible to submit their names to the scholarship committee for consideration.

Mr. Fuller announced the following scholarship recipients: Brenda Anderson, Jolene Marie Anderson, Allen Wayne Baker, Robert William Berning, Sherry Frances Boyer, Bonita Lynn Burger, Mara Beth Byergo, Michael Dean Byrd, Charles Hubert Carter, Linda Susan Canner, Linda Kay Clowser and Carmen Ruth Curtis.

Carol Ann Dalbey, Laura Marie Dalbey, Michael D. Deatz, Sharon Arlene Defenbaugh, Rex Henry Engelkemier, Regina Adell Fordyce,

### \$50 Theft Reported By Traffic Office

Approximately \$50 in cash was reported stolen from Northwest Missouri State College's traffic office between 8 p. m. Thursday and 8 a. m. Friday of last week.

The window was broken and officers said a ladder was used to get from the ground to the southeast corner of the Administration Building. Burglars used a key from a desk to open the locked file cabinet.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to President Robert P. Foster, reported the theft to Maryville police and the highway patrol.

Richard Alan Gayler, Vicki J. Gillispie, Connie Sue Gorsuch, Nancy Jo Grace, Patty Lynn Hagan, Mary Cathryn Hamilton, Bonnie Kay Hardwick, Karen Ann Hardy, Cheryl Ann Hawley, and Jodeane Leigh Holtferty.

Annette Marie Huff, Valerie Jean Hutsell, Cheryl Ann Ingraham, Marie Ann Jardon, Brenda Johnson, Patricia Joyce Kackley, Karen Elaine Kennedy, Dona Denise Kerns, Dorothy Ellen Krabel, Linda Sue Lantz, Karen Kay Lightle, Nancy Louise Lobaugh, Jane E. Mann, Sandra Chestina Marchetti, Susan Marie McCulloh, Margaret Jean McCurdy, and Mary Ellen Merigan.

Roy Wayne Moore, Mary Elizabeth Mowry, James Philip Mullins, Kyoji Nakao, Peggy Nelson, Janis Fredericka Neudorff, Darryl Caywood Nickell, Carolyn Jean North, Judy Anne Osburn, Cheryl May Parshall, Charles Michael Place, Jerry Rains, and Michael Douglas Ribbey.

Christine Anne Rinehart, Donna Jean Scarbrough, Russell Leroy Shipley, James Michael Sleister, Mary Kathleen Slump, Karen Frances Sprock, Nancy Susan Thomson, Carla Sue Turner, Mary Helen VanEvery, Alan Ray Wagner, Beverly Ann Warner, Janis Kay West, John Dwayne Wilson, and Margaret Elaine Wyman.

Students who want to apply for a Merit Scholarship for the 1971-1972 school year should fulfill the following requirements:

1. Have at least a 3.0 grade average during the 1970 fall semester.
2. Secure an application from the Office of Financial Aid and submit it not later than 60 days following the close of the fall semester.
3. See that recommendations from his major adviser and another faculty member are placed on file 60 days following the close of the 1970 fall semester.
4. Submit all applications to the financial aids committee for their consideration, with decisions to be based on semester grade-point average, cumulative grade-point average, and personal recommendations.

## College Chorus, 2 High Schools To Give Concert

The MSC college chorus, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will unite with the high school choruses of Nodaway - Holt and West Nodaway schools to present a spring choral concert at 8 p. m. May 8 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Among the selections to be performed by the college chorus are "Vocalise" by Rachmaninov, "Vibes of Time" by Smith, "Psalms 67" by Inces, and "Make a Joyful Noise" by Lekberg.

Special selections will also be heard from the Nodaway-Holt and West Nodaway choruses.

Together the three choral groups will perform "God's Trombones," a dramatic sequence of writings from American Negro folk sermons by James Johnson. "God's Trombones" contains five selections: "Opening Prayer," "The Creation," "Go Down Death," "The Judgment Day," and "A Prayer." Dr. Ralph Fulsom and Mrs. Charles E. Koerble will narrate these selections, and Peggy Ann Bush and Mary Shimp will be accompanists.

To end the concert, the combined chorus will perform two excerpts from the "Up With People" series, including "Up With People" and "Which Way America?" by Allen.

Sigmund Bonebrake will be in charge of special lighting effects for the program.

### Teachers' Credit Union Available to Seniors

Mr. George Barratt, treasurer of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union, has announced that all graduating seniors who have signed a contract and are ready to teach are eligible to join the organization.

The services of the organization are available for loans and share transactions. It may also be contacted for various types of loans.

The Credit Union, located on the third floor of the Union, is open from 11-12 a. m. and 3-5 p. m. each weekday. The office may also be contacted by calling 582-5747.

## Students From MSC Admitted For Medical School Training



Ann Keefe

Miss Ann Keefe, junior from Corning, Iowa, and Dwight Youngman, senior from Bethany, have been accepted at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School, respectively, to further their training in the medical field.

Miss Keefe, who will begin her new studies July 1, will gain her BS degree in medical technology in the summer of 1971, after a full year in training at St. Luke's. At the same time, she will receive a certificate from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.



Dwight Youngman

While attending MSC, she has gained experience by working in the St. Francis Hospital Laboratory for two years. She has been named to the Dean's List two semesters.

Youngman is a biology major, minoring in chemistry, and will receive his BS degree in May. He will enter the dental school this fall, and after four years of schooling, will earn his DDS degree. He has been on the Dean's List five semesters.

Both students are members of Tri-Beta, honorary biology fraternity, and Pre-Med Club, of which Miss Keefe is secretary.

## What Happens to Productions Before Audiences See Them?

Thin wisps of smoke curl upward, swirl together into a solid mass, and hang overhead. The leader says, "You're next."

"I am a lonely, unhappy girl and I believe that I killed my mother. . ." The others nod in agreement and add what they know about her.

Group therapy? No. A round table discussion analyzing every character the actors must become on stage.

What happens in the process of developing a play that the audience is unaware of? Hours and hours of research to get just the right costume for a character, historical research in order to make the set fit into the time period of the play, and each actor's research of probing into the personality of his character are a few of the initial steps taken in play production.

One of the best places to study the different personalities of people is in the Union

Den. Drama students sit there together and often discover the mannerisms for their characters on stage from observing those around them.

The actors are not the only ones who must understand the play completely. Those backstage on the sound, lighting, shifting of scenery, and props crews also must understand it. The sound crew goes through numerous records in a sound library to find music which will fit the play perfectly and set an appropriate mood.

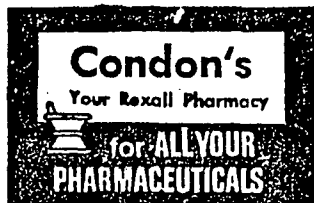
After all the technical problems are worked out, scenes and rough spots have been done over and over consecutively, and everything is set, the curtain is ready to rise on opening night.

How does a full house affect the performers? Jack Estes, student director of one of the upcoming one-act plays, said, "It's the most fantastic feeling in the world. You're overwhelmed. You don't ever want to stop, especially when they start applauding. You want to say, 'Stay there and we'll do it again!'"

Estes pointed out that each actor goes through a type of metamorphosis in each production. His true self must be stripped away in order to become a different person on stage. The actor must not be inhibited, but must be an extrovert. After going through this process, it is impossible to build back up to the person he was before, because a change in his own character has taken place.

The long, difficult hours put into the play weeks before opening night are rewarded by a feeling of accomplishment. The actors experience mixed feelings of relief, joy, yet sadness when the set is put to bed, knowing that they probably will never be involved in the same play again.

—Cheryl Hawley



The following people may receive a free malt on or before April 30.

Barb Hammers  
Paul Lemon  
Mike Hughes  
Sue Seeman  
Lora Upton  
Sue Hackett  
Mark DeVore  
Stephanie Scott  
Ruth Pickett  
Brad Davis

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# Computer's Role Expands at Northwest State

By Alan Wagner

"Hey, Joel!"

"Yeah?"

"How'd you come out on grades?"

"I pulled a 2.42 for last semester, but my cumulative GPA was sure messed up. The computer said I had a 9.0 over-all!"

Several exchanges of this type were heard shortly after semester break, as several of these errors had occurred, but for the first time students' total grade point averages were included on their semester reports, and most of them appeared correctly. The rapid processing of grades and cumulative grade points is another service of the rapidly expanding data processing department of MSC.

Data processing, directed by Mr. Myrl Cobb, primarily helps the registrar's and business offices but has recently been expanding into other fields.

According to Mr. Cobb, data processing provides class rolls and reports of adds and drops for teachers, individual class schedules for the registrar's office, and prints the final grade reports received by the students. All transcripts are handled by data processing as is the printing of class cards for registration procedures.

For the business office, data processing handles the printing of all tuition and fees bills, all local payroll checks, and records of any purchasing and accounting. According to Mr.

Cobb, some programs soon to be implemented will include the production of daily totals for each day's business transactions and the processing of loans and grants for the financial aids office.

Many other departments and offices make use of the services of data processing. The Northwest Missourian and Field Service offices receive printed address labels for their extensive mailing lists. The Student Government Association utilizes student lists prepared by data processing for all school elections. The biology, physical education, psychology, and various other departments are making use of the computer's ability to grade objective tests accurately and quickly.

## Unit-Record Equipment

Data processing had its beginnings at MSC during the summer of 1962. It was then that IBM basic unit-record equipment was installed under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar. This series of machines included a card sorter, collater, key punch equipment, and an accounting machine and comprised a rapid tabulating system as opposed to today's electronic computer system.

The differences in machine sophistication between the two systems can be seen in examining their functions. The early tabulating system assisted in the preparation of records. It could add and subtract but couldn't produce averages as

can the computer system. The computer is bigger and can perform more complex calculations than the former college system of keeping accounts.

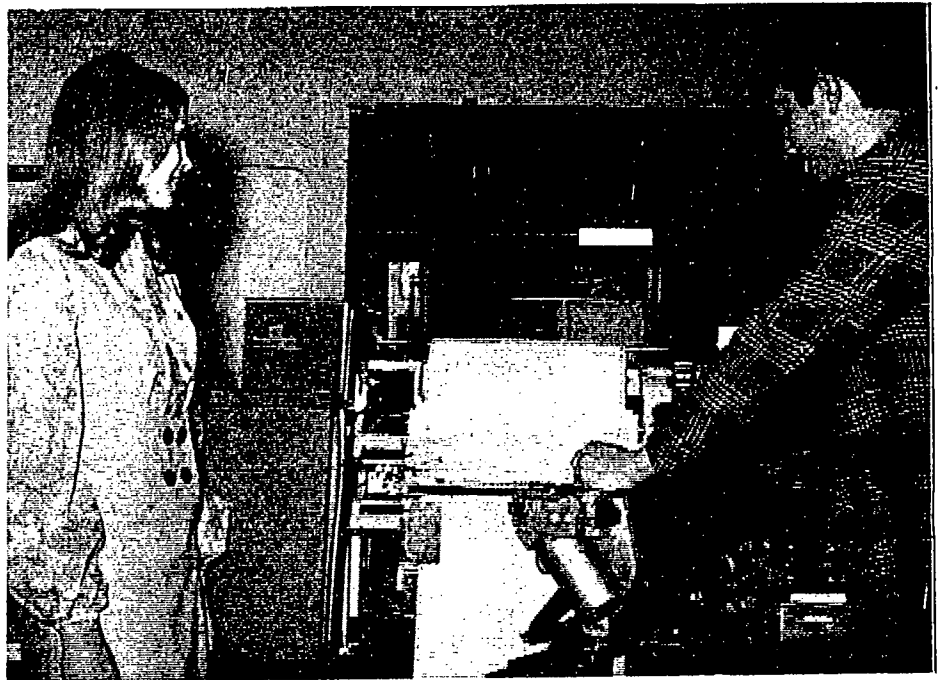
Eventually, Mrs. Nystrom explained, the limits of the basic unit-record equipment were reached, and in the fall of 1967 the college installed its first computer, an IBM 1401, which is now located in the west end of the Administration Building. In the summer of 1968, the college obtained another computer, a Hewlett Packard 2115 A, primarily for use by the mathematics and science departments. The Hewlett Packard is now located in the basement of Garrett-Strong Science Building.

As illustrated by the wide variety of functions the MSC computer can perform, the use of computers is growing in the outside world in almost every field.

## New Department

Besides the obvious uses in the business world, computers have been used in such diverse way as writing music harmonies, producing art works, serving as teaching machines, and decoding ciphers. Computers have been programmed to play games such as tic-tac-toe, checkers, and chess, to read and grade typed English themes (the grades compared favorably to professors' grades), and to read and respond to hand-written and sim-

Bonita Burger listens as Mr. Terry Dahms explains the function of the read-out IBM 1401 unit of the computer.



ple spoken commands.

To better prepare interested students to enter this computer world, a department of statistics and computer science is being organized here at MSC under the direction of Dr. Ronnie Moss. It will begin functioning next fall.

According to Dr. Moss, this new department will take over several basic computer courses now in the business and math departments, add some new courses, and integrate the entire program to provide a course of study for those students who have a strong mathematics background as well as those with a minimal knowledge of math. However, all courses in the new department will be open to any student who wants to take them for elective hours.

The four beginning courses which will be open to any student are Computer Science 31, 41, 51, and 61. The present Business 41, introduction to computers, will become C. S. 31 and will function as a background course. No college prerequisites will be required.

Computer Science 41, with a prerequisite of high school algebra, will be a course designed to teach the operation of the Hewlett-Packard computer. It will include the mechanics of computers as well as program writing. C. S. 51 and 61 will be the beginning courses in the math and business sequences, respectively, but will offer programming fundamentals and a study of computer languages to any MSC student.

An examination of the two fields of study, based on information provided by Dr. Moss, will explain the role of the new department.

For mathematics majors, the new department will offer a related area in the field of computer programming. This field will lend itself to the math student working for a BS degree. It will prepare him to teach math and computer courses or a high school programming course.

## New Minors on Deck

Dr. Moss said that by the time the department begins functioning, he hopes it will provide "a minor established for all degrees" and that plans are being made to "work for a major in a few years."

The business-related area of study, requiring less mathematics, will place more emphasis on the uses of computers in the business world.

## Students to Get Assembly Awards

The twenty-first Honors Assembly will be held at 8:15 p. m. May 12 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

To be honored are recipients of special awards and initiates of honor societies and leadership groups. President Robert P. Foster will present the special awards.

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will usher at the assembly.

## Faculty Takes Computer Course

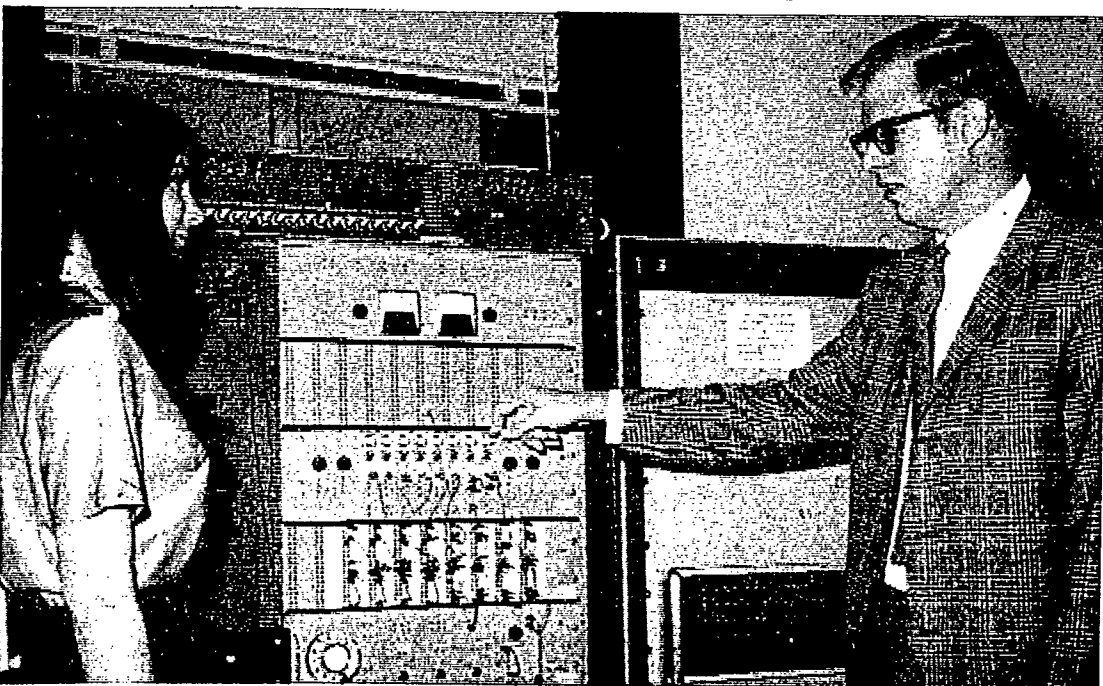
"To introduce faculty members to the problems of programming and operating a computer" is the purpose of a short course in computer programming now in progress, as stated by Dr. Ronnie Moss.

Between 50 and 60 faculty members are enrolled in the three-part course. The first phase of study, taught by Miss Phyllis Ewert, covered basic introductory concepts and was primarily concerned with computer theory.

The second phase, in progress now, is designed to acquaint the faculty with basic programming and operation of the Hewlett-Packard 2115A computer. It is being taught by Dr. Moss.

The third and final part of the short course will be designed to teach the operation of the IBM 1401 computer. This phase, including the study of the Fortran computer language as well as key-punch operation, will be taught by Mr. Ray Gaskins. Mr. Jim Smeltzer of the physics department is also assisting with the instruction.

The course will be in progress for three or four more weeks.



Dr. Ronnie Moss, head of the new department of statistics and computer science, explains

one aspect of the Hewlett-Packard 2115A computer to Diana Hegwood.



Donna Harryman watches the card read-punch unit operate as she feeds computer cards into it.

# Students Urged to Aid In City-Wide Clean-up

Mr. Robert Millar of the social science department has announced plans for a city-wide clean-up of the homes of people who are not able to do such work.

This program will probably involve mostly yard work, although the extent of the work will depend on the students who participate. That's right, students. Mr. Millar has already contacted Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the members have all pledged their support. (The TKE's may not be able to participate in this particular program since they are finishing one that is similar.)

"We have had no trouble getting the Greeks to help with this program," Mr. Millar commented, "But the Independents don't seem to want to get involved in it."

One Independent group that has been getting involved is the BSU. They have "adopted" one elderly man, and they are cleaning his house and yard and painting his house. Work such as this isn't ex-

tremely difficult, but it looks as though the Independents on campus are wanting the Greeks to come out ahead in events which should include a large part of the campus. Don't forget that the Greeks made a good showing on LIFE's clean-up day while the rest of the campus was almost unrepresented.

Any person who knows of someone who might be eligible for the services offered should submit the person's name and address to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Millar will be one of the persons validating the requests for clean-up aid. The applications will be checked, because the clean-up groups could encounter some "little old ladies in tennis shoes who want to take advantage of a free program."

No date has been set for this program yet, but it should be soon according to Mr. Millar. The larger the turn-out, the more people will benefit from the program. Would it hurt to take the time to help some of these people for just a little while?

—Larry Pearl

## District IA Contests Conducted Here Today

The Northwest Missouri District Industrial Arts Awards Contests are being held today on campus, with the department of industrial arts education and technology serving as hosts.

Mr. Donald Valk, chairman, said that 20 area schools are expected to compete for honors. Winners in the district competition will be certified to enter the state contest scheduled for May 16, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

## Agriculture Events Held on Campus For Area Schools

MSC was host to vocational agriculture students from 42 area high schools April 9 and 10 for the District FFA and Agriculture Contests.

Contestants competed in academic and FFA leadership events, which began the first morning with the animal husbandry and dairy products contests. Book contests and officer interviews were also held. After the interviews, FFA state officer candidates were selected.

Soils, farm management, and poultry evaluation concluded the morning events. Afternoon events included parliamentary procedure and public speaking.

Dairy, farm mechanics, field crops, and meat judging events the following day brought the two-day competition to a close.

Awards were presented to schools as I, II, III, and IV place ratings. Individual awards were given to the three high-rating individuals in the academic contests.

The first place school in each division received a plaque. A sweepstakes plaque was awarded to the school which earned the most total points in the contests.

Several MSC faculty and staff members and students assisted with the contests.

## Art Technology Club Shows Selection of 22 Short Films

"The Kinetic Art — Series Two," a selection of short films culled from film studios and festivals around the world, is currently being presented by the Art Technology Club.

A total of 22 films, supplied by Universal Studios, is being shown in a series of three pro-

## AWS Delegates Go to Convention

Northwest Missouri State's AWS president Cindy Hager, and first vice president Diana Hutchings, attended the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Regional III Convention April 16-19 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The theme of the convention was "The Challenge of the '70s," with emphasis placed on civic, campus, and self-involvement.

Several highlights of the trip included speeches by Margaret Mead, famous anthropologist, who spoke on the "Challenge of Self-Involvement" and another by female jockey, Barbara Jo Rubin, entitled "Do All-Male Fields Still Exist?"

Group discussions were held concerning the role of black women on campus, campus drug culture, and sex education and discrimination.

grams, the second and third of which will be presented at 7:30 p. m. May 4 and 14 in the Administration Building auditorium.

Among the 15-minute films to be shown are: "Cirkusz," "Re-Entry," a film concerned with re-creating awareness of being through the use of hypnotic, archetypal visual images; "Unknown Reasons," "See Saw Seems," "Momentum," and "Au Fou."

"Leap," uses the technique of modulation and re-generation of live-action color photography through television systems. "Historia Natura" presents a macabre dance through evolution using engravings, ossature and the living as models.

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at the Union director's office or from members of the Art Technology Club.

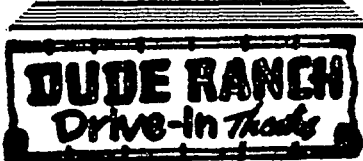
## Student Players To Give Concert

Student chamber music players will present a concert Monday, beginning at 8 p. m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

The participants are members of the chamber music class, which is open to any student of the college interested in performing music of this media. Two of the members of the class are not music majors, and one is a graduate student.

A string trio, composed of Anita Gram, violin; Roger Schneider, viola, and Donna Brown, cello, will open the program with a movement from the "Trio in B Flat" by Franz Schubert. Two movements of the Brahms "Trio in E Flat," opus 40 for piano, violin, and French horn, will be played by Carolyn Garr, piano; Miss Gram, violin, and Veva Calkin, French horn.

"Sonata in C minor," opus 32 for cello and piano, by Camille Saint Saens, will be played by Donna Brown and Mrs. Kathryn Govier. The last number on the program will be three movements of the "Trio in D minor," opus 49, by Felix Mendelssohn, to be performed by Miss Gram, Miss Brown, and Mrs. Govier.



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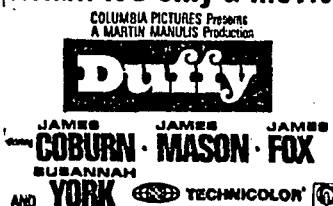


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# From the Outside World

## From Area Campuses . . .

Ball State University . . . Miss Patricia Bergman, BSU freshman, recently set three national records in competition in the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship at Illinois State University.

University of Missouri. . . "Up You Mighty Race" was the theme of "Soul Week," held last week at Columbia. A series of programs and discussions were combined with concerts by the "Friends of Distinction" and the "Emotions."

Ball State University. . . On April 12, a Peace Unity Celebration officially began the BSU Vietnam Moratorium Committee's three-day fast.

The celebration consisted of the sharing of two loaves of bread, after which those who wanted to participate in the fast received white arm bands.

Detroit (IP) . . . Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Detroit, Fred W. Shadrack, has been chosen University Ombudsman by the student government.

In selecting Dean Shadrack for the post, the University's student government became the first university or college in the country to name the Dean of Student Affairs as its ombudsman.

Ithaca, N. Y. (IP) . . . Cornell University is studying a series of recommendations proposing a unified governing structure for housing and dining services that would include broad student involvement.

New London, Conn. (IP) . . . Connecticut College has created a new undergraduate major in human ecology, which has been designed by Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the botany department.

Washington (UPI) . . . The new chairman of the federal reserve system, Arthur Burns, has advocated removal of the ceiling on the interest that banks may pay on deposits. The present ceiling ranges from four and one-half per cent to as high as seven and one-half per cent.

London (UPI) . . . Communist diplomats in London say the Soviet Union has prepared a plan for the strategic arms limitation talks with the United States which calls for a freeze on Russian and American nuclear rockets.

The Arms Conference, called SALT for short, was begun in Helsinki last November and was scheduled to reopen soon with formal negotiations in Vienna.

Washington (UPI) . . . The national organization of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is disbanded. Moratorium activities will be carried on by local chapters.

Sam Brown, moratorium leader, told UPI that disenchantment with the progress of the anti-war movement was not the reason for disbanding the committee.

"Obviously," he said, "we didn't accomplish the largest goal — to end the war. But we did stimulate new activity and brought new people into the peace movement."

Washington (UPI) . . . President Richard Nixon and the Senate seem to agree that the voting age should be lowered to 18, but they differ on the method of achieving it. The President asked the House to reject a Senate rider to the voting rights act. Instead, he wants to reduce the voting age by constitutional amendment.

New York City (UPI) . . . Former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen criticized recent attempts to impeach Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. He said it indicated another attempt to clamp down on dissent in the nation and noted that Attorney General John Mitchell may be behind the action.

Washington (UPI) . . . Postmaster General Blount says the government plans some changes that will speed delivery of parcels and save \$50,000,000 a year. The plan involves separate buildings and equipment and handling parcels separately from other mail. Blount made the statement in a copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Report.

Washington (UPI) . . . Senator Edmund Muskie agrees with scholars who say Americans may have to hold down their standard of living if they want to hold down pollution. Muskie, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, says the problem with consumer-oriented society is everything produced leads to waste.

### MISSOURIAN STAFF

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### VIRTUE AND KNOWLEDGE

"Virtue is like an angel; but she is a blind one and must ask knowledge to show her the pathway that leads to her goal. Mere knowledge, on the other hand, like a Swiss mercenary, is ready to combat, either in the ranks of sin or under the banners of righteousness." —Horace Mann

## Community Theater Presents Court Mystery

Theatergoers who like courtroom drama with surprise endings are invited to attend the Nodaway County Community Theater production "Night of January 16th," tonight and Saturday night in the courtroom of the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Miss Jeanine Rishel, instructor in the MSC speech and drama department, is director of the play, which was written by Ayn Rand. The play opened Thursday night for its three-night run.

Audience participation will be part of the entertainment as playgoers are selected to serve on the jury.

MSC students with roles in the play include Chris Jensen, prison matron; Jim Leu, district attorney; Bill Wimmer, defense attorney; Margaret Teaford, a woman of culture; Tina Handke, an efficient, somewhat sarcastic woman of 35; Mimi Pickard, a stout good-natured woman of 45, and Steve Blake, a sullen, handsome gangster.

Faculty members in the cast are Mr. Robert Millar, who plays the role of a ponderous middle-aged man, and Mr. George Hinshaw, who acts as a timid man but who is a strong defender of others.

Special assistants to the director include Debbie Engelbrecht, Steve Fletchall, Keddy Springer, Penny Castello, Charlie Myrick, Steve Damman, and Miss Jensen.

The mystery drama starts each evening at 8 p. m. Tickets may be secured in advance from the Union director's office or from Condon's Drug Store. Student rates are available.



Defense Attorney Stevens, portrayed by Bill Wimmer, and his client Karen Andre, played by Margaret Teaford, leave the Nodaway County Courthouse following a tension-packed and exhausting day in the courtroom.

—Heywood's

## Society Notes

### Brides-to-Be:

Cheryl Strasheim, Excelsior Springs, to Warren Gallinger Jr., St. Joseph.

Lora Herrick, Carroll, Iowa, to Don Christopher, Gilman City.

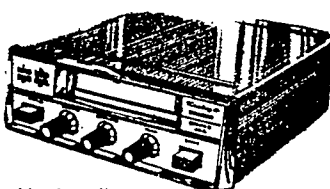
Linda Ledgerwood to Larry Seipel, both of Maryville.

Sharmon Thompson to Steve Hagler, both of Eagleville.

Simone Oliva, Lexington, to Robert Burns, Kings Park, N. Y.

Ellen Madden, Ravenwood, and Jim Bolger, Wheaton, Ill., will be married May 29.

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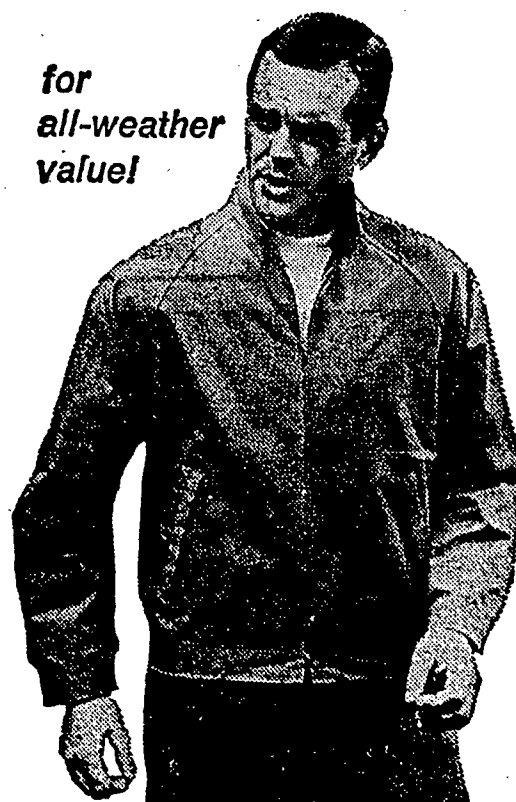
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# 'Cats Fall into Second With Losses to NEM

Last week the 'Cats' baseball team lost two of three games to Kirksville and fell to second in the division with a 4-2 record.

Both of last Friday's games were 1-0 scores. The first game went to Kirksville in nine innings when they scored a run on a ball hit off the foot of Vic Kretzschmar.

Don Sears started the game and pitched well for MSC, but the 'Cats couldn't crack the scoreboard.

The second game was won by Tim Milner (2-2) on a two-

hitter with 11 strikeouts. The 'Cats scored their only run when Denny Kurtz led off the second inning with a single, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on a two-out error by Kirksville's shortstop.

The third game of the series went to Kirksville with the score 11-1. Curt Priest (2-1) was the losing pitcher, losing his first game of the season.

Earlier in the week the 'Cats tromped Doane, Neb., 19-5 and 18-4. Joe Berti and Kurtz each had home-runs for the 'Cats, whose overall record is now 10-6.

In the second game, Tom Bradley went to the mound for the 'Cats and took the loss.

The J. V.'s lost two at Creston, Iowa, last week, 4-2 and 6-3. Keith Waller started the first game and was followed to the mound by Charles Lind who took the loss.

## Golfers Edge Opponents For 8-6 Spring Record

MSC's golf team has won 8 and lost 6 matches so far this season. The April 18 match at Clarinda was rained out. According to Coach Milner, the weather this year has not been ideal for golf.

About the team, Coach Milner said, "None of them are shooting golf as well as they are capable."

Upcoming matches are scheduled for today at Kirksville and May 4 at Penn State.

## Golfers Defeat Tarkio

In a 15-3 golf victory Saturday over Tarkio College, MSC won five dual matches and tied a sixth, bringing its season's record to eight wins and five defeats.

Don Sills, junior, fired a 79 to take medalist honors.

Today the 'Cat squad will travel to Kirksville to battle Northeast State College.

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## Sports Highlight Walkout Day



Contestants in the gunnysack race hop their way to the finish line. Several didn't quite make it the way the rules stated. The man on

the left is trying to fly, one is crawling on his hands and knees, and the third (center) got into the wrong race and wants to play leap frog.



Six entrants in the leap frog race leap, or you

might say hurdle, their way to victory.

## Peru Downs 'Cats In Dual Track Meet

Northwest State College fell for the second time this year in a dual track meet Tuesday to Peru State College, despite a school record-breaking performance by MSC's Steve McCluskey.

The Nebraskans dominated by taking 12 victories in the 17-event track and field dual in MSC's Memorial Stadium. McCluskey paced MSC with two victories.

## Woodland Conservancy Event

May 5 is the date set aside for climaxing the drive for funds to complete payment for Dobbins Woodland Nature Preserve, southeast of Maryville. This is one of the few areas near here still preserved in its natural state.

Interested citizens are invited to join the Woodland Committee and the Maryville Garden Club at a special noonday sack lunch-program to be given in the woodland area. Reports will be made by local, state, and regional representatives of the Nature Conservancy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Easterla are co-chairmen of plans for the Dobbins project. Mr. William Treese is Garden Club president.

## Trackmen Place In Relays

MSC trackmen placed in seven events of last Saturday's college and junior college divisions of the Springfield Relays.

Charles Gilkison, junior, placed third in the college division mile run with a clocking of 4:24. Sophomore Steve McCluskey gained fourth rating in the triple jump with a distance of 42 feet, 7 inches.

In freshman competition, Bob Belcher was second in the long jump with a distance of 21 feet, 6 inches, and third in the triple jump with a mark of 41 feet, 5½ inches. Chris Howard gained second in the high hurdles with a time of :16.1. For a height of 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump; Lloyd Michael was awarded fifth place.

The Bearcat team of Belcher, Howard, Steve Eckard, and Bruce Bernhardt, also placed in the relay events.



The muddy finale it was for two students who were entered in the walk-out-day tug-of-war match. Even though defeated, their spirits are still high.

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